



## Innovative Large Format Scanning:

### Taking the Cruse Digital Scanning Camera to New Heights





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**Caption for front cover:** Sand dollars scanned using the Cruse scanner at Bowling Green State University.

Both the employees at FLAAR and the students and faculty at Bowling Green State University have enjoyed using the Cruse scanner. In fact, many times we have pushed the limits of the scanner to scan very interesting things like wooden door panels, fossils, human remains, and more! This photo essay will demonstrate our uses of the Cruse scanner.



This page shows various applications towards the fashion industries; virtually any type of clothing could be scanned using the Cruse scanner.



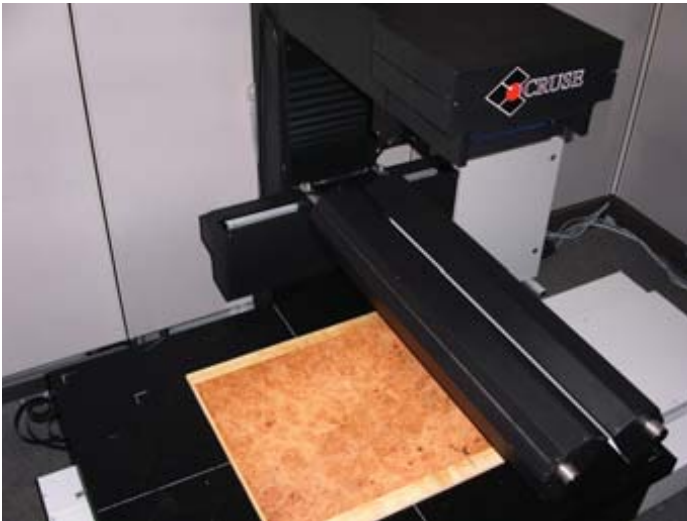
Examples of biological and geologic specimens that can be scanned using the Cruse scanner. Note the amount of detail when “zooming into” the surface of the objects.



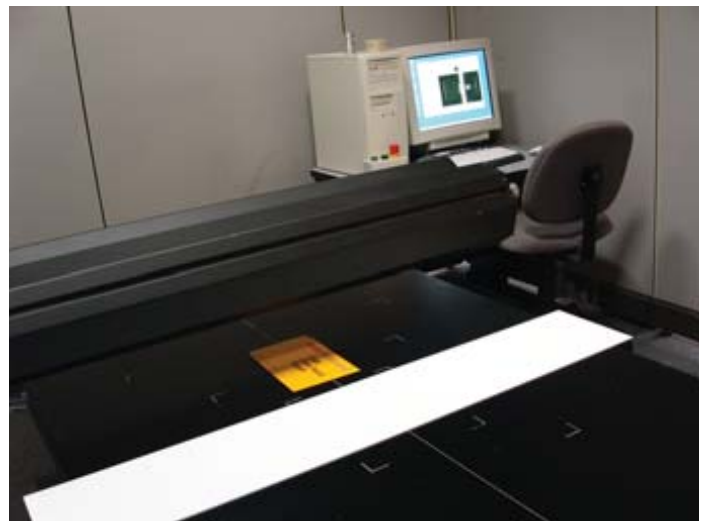
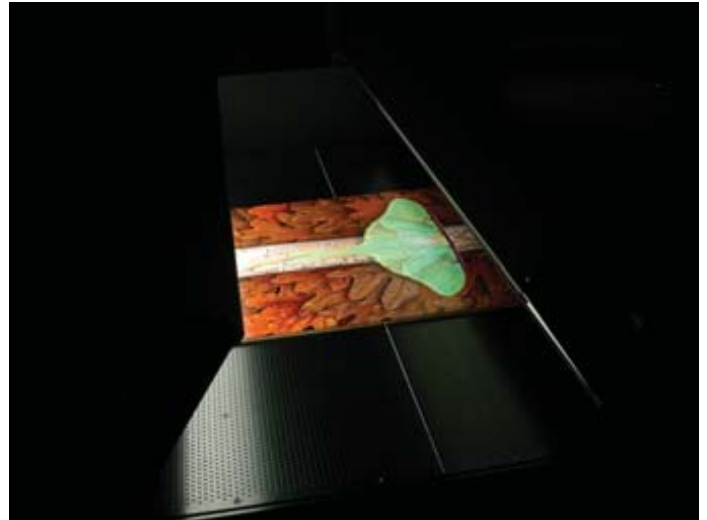
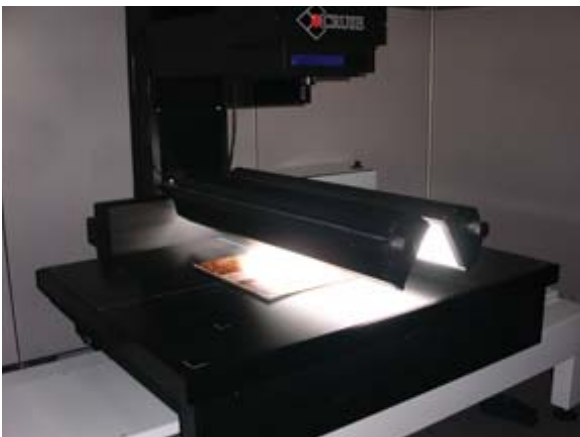


Examples of biological and geologic specimens that were scanned using the Cruse scanner. All of these samples were supplied by the Departments of Geology and Biological Sciences at Bowling Green State University.





Here, Brent Cavanaugh, Lab Manager of the Center for Applied Technology, is using the Cruse scanner to scan pieces of wood for a local company to create veneer.



Here are examples of the Cruse scanner scanning works of art for students and faculty of the School of Fine Arts at Bowling Green State University.

An example of the different biological/geological scans FLAAR and the Center of Applied Technology has made for the Bowling Green State University community.



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